

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 97.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919.

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PAPER READ AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Philosophical Society Had Large Gathering in Hall

PRAGMATISM AND SCIENCE

Much Discussion of the Subject by the Members Who Were Present

A very interesting meeting of the Philosophical Society of McGill University was held last night in Strathcona Hall. O. Klineberg, Arts '19, delivered a splendid paper on "Pragmatism and Science," which was enthusiastically received by the interested audience present. Among the visitors and professors present were Drs. Hickson and Caldwell, who, later in the evening, took a lively and active part in the discussion, which ensued upon the termination of the paper.

The President, O. Klineberg, called the meeting to order, and after the minutes of the previous meeting had been read by the secretary, L. A. Sperber, he called upon the vice-president, J. Clark, B.A., to take the chair.

In a fashion, which demonstrated a complete knowledge of the subject, Klineberg began his paper on "Pragmatism and Science." From the very outset it was evident to all that he had made a careful study and investigation into the matter of pragmatism. The subject was handled in a lucid style, which made it exceptionally clear to all the audience. Pragmatism represents one of those great philosophical movements which have arisen in the last fifty years, in answer to the needs of a higher and clearer understanding of the proper conduct of life. Like all new ideas, the world, and believed to be true, but it had rapidly become absorbed by the same law of "new ideas" it had rapidly been thrown into the discard, and to-day it is regarded as only an event in the history of philosophy. Pragmatism endeavours to demonstrate to science and life what methods of inquiry and conduct it shall adopt. One of the essential features of pragmatism is embodied in the (Continued on Page 2)

NOMINATIONS POSTED FOR MCGILL Y.M.C.A.

Annual Meeting to Be Held in Hall Monday Night

The nominations for the McGill Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors for the 1919-20 session is published to-day. The list shows that the various offices have been fairly evenly divided between Arts and Medicine, with one Science and one Dental man on the Board. If the success of the "Y.M." for next year is to be judged by these nominees as directors, then indications go to show that 1919-20 will be a banner year. Every man on the list is the kind of whom big things are expected, and the work that each has done in these and other circles to the present date guarantees that big things will be developed even more in the future than in the past by the "Y." No other institution around the University is more generally interested in the welfare of the students than is the McGill Y.M.C.A. The personal interest taken by the "Y." in the student and his activities, both for the individual and for the college, has always raised the "Y." high in the estimation of every student, and undoubtedly this proposed Board is the type that will even outdo their predecessors in this line.

The nominations for the 1919-20 Board are as follows:—
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R. R. Fitzgerald, Med. '22.
C. P. McLean, Med. '22.
R. Brow, Med. '20.
L. Wiggs, Science '20.
A. L. Walsh, Dent. '20.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

7.30 p.m.—McGill A.A. Executive Meeting.

7.30 p.m.—News Board Meeting

8.15 p.m.—Aquatic Meet at M.A.A.A.

Coming.

March 6—Conservatorium Concert in R.V.C.

March 6—Meeting of Commercial Society at the "Hall."

March 6—Meeting of Dinner Committee of Arts Undergrad.

March 6—Dental Dinner.

March 7—Meeting of Medical Society.

March 7—Meeting of Students' Society.

March 7—Physical Society Meeting, in Physics Building.

March 8—Meeting of "Gym." Leaders in Y.M.C.A.

March 10—A. McGoun on "The Government of the Dominion."

March 14—Junior Dance.

March 16—Annual Meeting McGill Y.M.C.A.

March 17—Students' Council Elections

March 19—Indoor Track Meet.

March 19—Semi-annual Meeting of Students' Society.

March 22—B. W. and F. Smoker.

March 29—McGill Aquatic Meet.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE OF B. W. AND F. CLUB

Usual Boxing Practice Held in Union Last Night

Last night's practice of the B. W. & F. was very satisfactory in every detail. It was noticed that there was a fine increased attendance, and every one was filled with enthusiasm for the work. Among those present were several who showed good form and bid fair to become promising boxers. The work began with the usual demonstration of blows and counters by Geo. Smith. This over, the men were paired off according to weight, and given a chance to practise the movements.

Smith pointed out the errors of each man, and gave them some valuable tips and pointers, and endeavoured to get the men to combine science with speed.

Many members are showing a marked improvement in form, and it is hoped that now that the exams are over the large attendance will continue. There is still time for newcomers to get the preliminary instruction that will help to make them full-fledged members next year. The next practice will be held on Thursday, at 5.15 p.m.

CENTRAL "Y." WON.

The Central Y.M.C.A. team added another match to its string of victories when it defeated the North Branch Basketball team last night by a score of 27-23.

This win for the Central team leaves McGill at the head of the league. The college team has only lost one game so far this season, whereas the North Branch team, the next in line, have two defeats chalked up against them.

UNFAVOURABLE YEAR FOR TRACK AT WISCONSIN.

University of Wisconsin is not anticipating a favourable year for track. War has so completely depleted the ranks of its athletes in all sports that it is impossible to build up well-balanced or experienced teams to compete with other Intercollegiate Conference A. A. universities which have been more fortunate in the number of men back from service, or which have not lost so many through enlistment.

No general plans are being laid for either an indoor team or an outdoor team in track. Coach T. E. Jones will do his best to turn out an aggregation to compete in the scheduled contests, but has no expectation for a successful year.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING.

The first meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Friday, March 7, 1919.

The purpose of the meeting will be to amend the constitution in order that the McGill Daily will have representation upon the Council. The meeting will be of great interest, and a large attendance of students is expected.

WICKSTEED COMPETITION TO BE HELD

Medals Are to Be Awarded to Winners of the Different Classes

M's GRANTED ALSO

Competitors Will Be Given Special Instruction in the Work

The Annual Wicksteed Competition will be held on Tuesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 10. The Wicksteed medals are given to the winners in their respective classes. The Wicksteed silver medal goes to the winner in the Senior class, the bronze medal to the winner in the Sophomore class; to the leader in the Freshman class goes the Harvey cup.

Special instruction for this competition will be delivered every Friday afternoon from 5.15 until 6.00 o'clock. The programme of events is printed below. Any further information on this subject may be obtained from Instructor A. L. Walsh.

The second grade plain "M" is given along with the silver and bronze medals, and should cause great competition for the honor. Competitors are asked to hand in their names as soon as possible, and every assistance will be given them in preparation for the competition.

The regulations regarding the contest are printed below:

McGill University

Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition.

All competitors are required to swim a distance of 50 yards.

Gymnastic Dancing—100 marks.

Selected steps from the gymnastic dances given in regular class work.

Drill—100 marks. Selected movements from regular class work.

220 Yd. Potato Race—Competitors are awarded points according to time made.

Boxes, 2 ft. high, 12 ins. square; 4 ins. deep, 31 ft. apart (outside). Eight potatoes.

Fence Vault—Competitors are awarded points according to height vaulted.

Low Horizontal Bar—40 marks; 10 vaulted.

(Continued on Page 4)

ARTS '20 MAN ATTENDS THE KHAKI UNIVERSITY

E. C. Martin Continues His Course in Arts Under Canadian Professors

Military Hospital.

Ripon, Feb. 17, 1919.

Dear —:—Please excuse my writing, as I am doing it in bed; it was my misfortune to meet Miss Flin last week, and since then I have been acting as her host. Fortunately I caught it in time, so I won't be in here long.

You will, perhaps, be wondering what I am doing so far from my late headquarters, so I will explain. This camp, as you perhaps have heard, is the headquarters of the Khaki University, and yours truly is here trying to take what there is of the third year Arts. They did not intend to have a third year course in the college, but they managed to get lecturers for a few subjects. One of the subjects is History, two hours a week, by Prof. Wrong, of Toronto University. The other is Economics, six hours a week; three hours on International Trade and three on Economic History. The lecturer in that subject is Lieut. McGibbon, of McMaster University, I think.

There will in all probability be an English literature course later on, that is, if they can find a lecturer. There are classes in the first two years of all the faculties, besides a very large class for junior matriculation. At present there are about three hundred in the college, and although many of the facilities of a college classroom are lacking, the success of the college is already assured.

Thanks ever so much for the cards, both your own and the class one. It makes a fellow feel good to see the old familiar crest once again, and I hope soon to be back with you in the same old class. I suppose the Annual will be coming out soon. We are all waiting to see it.

Will have to ring off now, as nurse says I have to go to sleep.
Your old classmate,
E. C. MARTIN.

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Editorial Department Up. 423
Business Department Up. 423
Advertising Department Main 8159

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919.

THE MEETING FRIDAY.

The meeting of the Students' Society on Friday betokens a return of interest in student affairs. It is some time since a special meeting of the society has been called for any reason, and the success of this may be considered as an indication of reviving interest.

The question to be considered is very important and should be a subject of earnest thought for every student. It is proposed that a radical change should be made in the constitution of the Students' Society in order that "McGill Daily" should have direct representation upon the Students' Council. Under the constitution, as it will be amended, the Council will consist of eleven members, instead of ten, as it does at the present time. The reason for this change may not be obvious to many.

Since the introduction of "McGill Daily" as the official college newspaper it has always been difficult to secure proper management and control of the college paper was vested in the hands of the Executive Council. It was the custom that one of the members of the Executive Council should be appointed to undertake this work and the title of "President of McGill Daily" was given to him.

This system soon proved to be faulty, as in many cases there was not a man on the Council who was capable of assuming the position. As a result the "Daily" was often placed under a man who knew nothing whatever about it, and ill-management followed. An attempt was made to remedy this state of affairs but owing to the lack of interest in student activities, consequent upon the war, no definite plans were adopted to help the situation.

The preparations for a general resumption of intercollegiate sport must needs carry with it plans for the reorganization of the college institutions. The college paper is the medium by which all the other clubs and societies are kept in existence and consequently it is necessary that it should be placed upon a firm basis in order to cope with the situations arising from the new condition of affairs.

The amendments which will be made to the constitution have been prepared very carefully in order that there should be no recurrence of the former difficulties. Every student should be present at the meeting in order to make the change an expression of the feeling of the whole student body.

PAPER READ AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

statement that, "The criterion of truth is its fulfillment of purpose," as mentioned by Moore. In the light of the above statement, we can get to the very essence of pragmatism by taking a concrete example, given by Schiller. The belief in God is satisfactory; it is a fulfillment of a purpose in the search for a higher Being, therefore, according to pragmatism, such a belief is true. "True and satisfactory are identical."

"Pragmatism is the philosophy of the practical. It teaches that the meaning of different beliefs or conceptions consists in their practical consequences, in their actual concrete effects. As per C. S. Pierce, "To develop a thought's meaning, we need only determine what conduct it is fitted to produce; that conduct is for its sole significance."

"Utility is the criterion of truth; judgments must be tested by it, and must stand or fall by their ability to satisfy that test. This is the true standard of investigation; this, claims pragmatism, will resolve the difficulties of the intellectualists, and will furnish methodology with an accurate and thoroughly satisfactory mode of procedure in discovery and verification in all fields of scientific inquiry."

"The claims of pragmatism to have solved the problem of scientific method satisfactorily are altogether unfounded. Its criterion of 'utility' has been found to be of no value, for

it encounters difficulties no matter in what way it is interpreted. It leads to a thorough-going relativism, and all the paradoxes to which relativism is subject. It results in consequences that are incompatible with the fundamental conceptions and aims of science and common sense. It puts a false interpretation upon our search for truth, and gives a wrong conception of the logical elements which make up that truth. The criticism that "where it is new, it is false; and where it is true, it is old," seems in that main to hold good. Pragmatism offers no solution of the problem of method."

At the termination of this enlightening and interesting paper on pragmatism, which brought forth much applause and appreciation on the part of the audience, Clark made a brief comment upon the paper. He spoke of the modern tendencies of thought, to depart from accuracy because of the strikingness and fleeting brilliance of new ideas, such as pragmatism.

In rising, to discuss the paper, Dr. W. Caldwell congratulated Klineberg on his condensed vigorous presentation of the topic, which he described as an intellectual treat. The Doctor referred to a book which he had written on pragmatism, some years ago, and said that he had never taken the subject too seriously because of its feebleness upon many points. Pragmatism did not deserve so severe a castigation as administered by Klineberg. "Pragmatism is a mixture of tendencies—a corridor philosophy."

An informal discussion ensued, in which most of the audience took part. It was decided to hold one more meeting at the end of March. The meeting was then adjourned.

R. V. C. SECTION

MISS DICKSON SPOKE TO ALUMNAE SOCIETY

Graduate Tells of Experiences Overseas as a Motor Driver

At a meeting of the Alumnae Society, held yesterday, at 4.30 p.m., in the Common Room of the R.V.C., Miss Ada Dickson, a graduate of '04, delivered a most interesting address on her experiences as an overseas motor driver.

In January, 1917, the Canadian Army Service Corps decided, after much consideration in the War Office, to take on women as motor drivers. As most of the driving was to be done in London itself, where repair shops were always near at hand, a knowledge of motors was not required, but only the ability to drive a car through the London thoroughfares without losing one's head. Each prospective driver was given a very stiff test before being admitted to service. This test Miss Dickson successfully passed.

Miss Dickson's first experience as driver was on a chief purchasing officer's car. This car was a Ford, and had formerly been driven by a boy of nineteen, who was supposed to remain with the new driver for two weeks, until she should become accustomed to her task. However, illness prevented him from remaining longer than two days, and Miss Dickson was left to drive the car alone.

At first most of the work was done in the wholesale districts of London, where there were smoke, dirt, and crowded traffic. From eight o'clock in the morning until six at night trips were made from one part to another of this district, as the purchasing officer did his work. This lasted for two weeks, at the end of which time Miss Dickson was sent to drive a pay officer's car.

Driving the pay officer's car was much more pleasant than driving that of the purchasing officer. There was more variety in the work, and the way lay through less smoky and crowded thoroughfares. Every Thursday and Friday all the Canadian pay officers in the city had to be visited. The pay officer, all unarmed, would carry from five hundred to eight hundred thousand dollars in a suit-case, in the little Ford car, and nothing ever happened to it. These trips took in the whole panorama of London.

Every Tuesday was civilian pay day—the civilians in the city being the Boy Scouts, stenographers, and charwomen. On the other days in the week visits were made to hospitals and convalescent homes, where the pay officer had business to transact. One of these hospitals was the famous Star and Garter Hospital, under the direction of Queen Alexandra. The patients there are incurable paralytics, who lead a very happy life in the midst of most comfortable and even luxurious surroundings.

Miss Dickson then described some amusing episodes, which took place during her service as driver of the pay officer's car, one of them occurring

James, the great American thinker, now dead, was one of the great exponents of pragmatism, and whatever may be said of the subject, great credit is due to him for breaking up the old and antiquated static ideas of the universe in favour of dynamic ideas. There are many different ways of approaching life. An artist views it from his standpoint, whereas a social reformer will adopt an entirely different attitude towards life. According to Laplace, an artist will say that "the only thing true in life is love."

Dr. Hickson, in commenting upon the paper, said that the writer had taken a different aspect of pragmatism. He was at variance with the idea of the previous speaker, that each man must view life from his own standpoint and criterion. "Intellectual chaos will ensue if you grant each person his own idea of life." The idea of science is to reach an impersonal standpoint of truth. This standpoint holds just as good for ethics, psychology, physics and all sciences. All theories must be subjected to something which may prove or deny their truth. Dr. Hickson was pleased to note that the writer had mentioned the fact that it is far more difficult to say whether a particular theory is useful or satisfactory, than to say whether it is true. He complimented Klineberg on his splendid paper, and remarked that the society was fortunate in listening to such an interesting and critical presentation of the subject. One of the great defects in pragmatism, Dr. Hickson remarked, was that it leads to an undue scepticism—that all truths are mutable; there is no criterion to distinguish between true and false.

An informal discussion ensued, in which most of the audience took part. It was decided to hold one more meeting at the end of March. The meeting was then adjourned.

ing on the day of the celebration held when America entered the war. A service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, which the Royalty attended. All traffic was stopped in the streets through which the Royal party were to pass, and no other vehicles but theirs were supposed to enter those streets. Somehow, however, the pay officer's little Ford car became mixed up in the traffic, and happened to go through the streets leading to the Cathedral directly behind the Royal party, whereupon a salute was given by the crowd to "the Canadian escort."

After a time Miss Dickson was sent to Bromley, ten miles from London, where there was a large convalescent home. Here there were six hundred men, who occupied tents round about the home. The duties of the drivers were to convey the mail and vegetables in their cars to the home in the mornings, and in the afternoons to drive the officers over to neighbouring hospitals, which they might wish to visit. One of these hospitals was at Kingswood, where everything was made as homelike as possible for the soldiers.

During her stay at Bromley Miss Dickson experienced two air raids, of which she gave an interesting and vivid description.

At the end of the summer Miss Dickson was transferred to the Canadian Ambulance Service, where she spent her time in conveying Canadian soldiers from place to place, as they passed through London. Many of these soldiers were severely wounded, and great care and dispatch were necessary in conveying them safely and quickly to their destinations. Miss Dickson spoke of the cheerfulness of some of these wounded men, and told a pathetic story of the devotion of an old mother to the body of her dead son.

All of the drivers in this service were very anxious to go to France. Finally transport drivers were required in France and Belgium, and Miss Dickson, together with three other drivers, was sent over. When they arrived, there was no accommodation for them, as they had reached their destination before preparations could be made for their coming. As a result, they were billeted in an old convent. That very night, an air raid took place, and the four drivers sought shelter in a vault in the convent. Although the raid lasted for some time, they escaped unharmed, and in the morning were sent on to a "hospital" on the spot which was the scene of the Battle of the Marne. This "hospital" consisted of a cluster of huts in the midst of a sandy, pebbly expanse. In these huts were six hundred poilus. Here conditions were very different from the comparatively comfortable ones which the drivers had known in London. The rations were very unsatisfying, and for some time condensed milk, cocoa and biscuits formed the principal fare.

There was not much ambulance driving on the battlefield. French soldiers, who had fallen out on their way to and from the trenches, were conveyed in the ambulances to the hospital. Later on, when the drivers had moved to a village nearby, they were employed in conveying German prisoners from the trains and also wounded French soldiers.

On the day before the armistice the drivers were on the other side of Verdun. There their work ended. Miss Dickson described the excitement in the town when the great news arrived, and told of interesting scenes which she witnessed there.

After a very hearty expression of thanks to Miss Dickson by the President, Mrs. Howell, the meeting adjourned.

NOTICES

By kind permission of Dr. Perrin some tickets are available for the Conservatorium Concert on Thursday evening. These tickets are not transferable, and admit students to the gallery only. They may be obtained from the secretary, any time before 1 p.m. Thursday. No student, resident or non-resident, will be admitted without a ticket.

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INDUSTRIAL REFORM IN MANITOBA.

That the provincial government should appoint a committee representing employers, returned soldiers and labour to study and report upon the possibilities of sweeping changes in the industrial system, with a view to an understanding between employers and labour as to wages, cost of living, hours of labour, guaranteed statutory minimum wage, the appointment of shop or factory committees, profit sharing, is the proposal made by the Citizens' Readjustment Committee of 20. The committee wants the government to take action in order that capital and labour may work together in solving the problem of reconstruction and repatriation.

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AN APPRECIATION, A REVIEW AND OTHER THINGS

In a country where one's energies are to a large degree forced into the pursuit of the amiable dollar, and one's thoughts narrowed to the things which are connected with the necessities of the personal struggle for existence, it is indeed refreshing to read the trenchant articles which Mr. Hart has contributed to this paper. Though we may not all agree with the thoughts expressed on the various subjects, nevertheless we must admit that his articles have a trend which denotes no binding down to convention. They denote a freely-spoken analytical energy which demonstrates the writer's interest in human questions, an interest which is deplorably lacking even among the student body of Canadian universities.

Here, at least, we have a student who does not regard his university training as a necessary evil to be endured for the purpose of gaining admission to the professions, but who employs that training beyond the academic walls in studying the "whys and wherefores" of things as they exist to-day. The least we can say is that Mr. Hart thinks for himself.

Looking out upon the world, he sees the progress of our civilization, "its growth towards freedom, its great literature and ideals," and more markedly the economic advance culminating in "that great Anglo-Saxon industrialism and commerce, which, aided by science, has rendered our language and our ideals world-wide."

But in this "new and momentous epoch" he sees also the evils, despite all the toil and struggle for higher things, which lie in the past. He speaks of "the crowded and diseased tenements," "the gradual destruction of the home," the obliteration of sex as exemplified in the Feminist movement, the steadily increasing sway of vice. These and many others constitute "the necrotic tendencies" which are symptomatic of "the steady moral degeneration which accompanies the decay of races."

With those two views in mind, no one can deny that though the world has made great progress industrially and scientifically, this progress is to a large extent nullified by the social evils that exist to-day. I do not think that it is an over-statement of Mr. Hart's idea to say that despite all the progress that civilization has made, in all probability the human race is relatively no happier to-day than it has been in many other periods. In other words, the progress that the world has made in the last few centuries is an increase only in the potentiality for happiness and welfare.

Now that we are fast reaching the pinnacle of the present industrial era, and a state which will be complicated by the troubles of the war's reconstruction period, it is well for every one—especially those who are supposed to be educated above their fellows—to study objectively and continuously the prevailing conditions. It is to be hoped that among the students, in this respect, Mr. Hart is not a voice crying in the wilderness.

Various remedies for these evils have been offered. The Montreal bachelor-tax and the Italian child-bounties have failed respectively to drive or coax the delinquent ones into matrimony. To decrease vice we have seen the wasted efforts of "committees of one hundred," and so on, to drive those who lead lives of easy wickedness into the respectability of grinding and servile industrialism. To better the affairs of workmen we have the multitudinous labour unions, which force an increase in the workers' pay, an increase which is promptly neutralized by an increase in the price of the articles they produce. To ease the lives of the casualties from the social struggle, we have the various organized charities and settlements, which do good work but which cannot prevent the distress. We have the

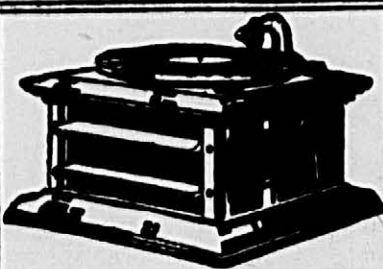
church, which acts as a consolation to those in adversity, by applying the anodyne of "life hereafter," which takes away the pain of present life.

The trouble with these remedies lies in the fact that they are only of use in treating the symptoms, they do not approach the forms of the disease which lies in economic conditions, a fact that is becoming increasingly evident every day. Crime, poverty, ignorance and immorality are not individually spontaneous in origin, but are the result of economic environment. The efforts of the present day Church are laudable inasmuch as they seek to remedy conditions, but they attempt this by the reformation of individuals, a good but rather large and fruitless endeavour as far as this world is concerned. The nihilism of anarchy is not a good solution of the difficulties, because it represents a regression to the primitive state.

The only remedy which has been offered is the much-decried socialism which seeks to better the affairs of humanity by giving the fruits of production to the producers, not to those who, by the grace of heaven, benevolently permit the production. In Canada one must speak of socialism with bated breath for fear of becoming a permanent house-guest of the government. But one may hint without offence to the powers that be that socialism at least offers a promise of betterment which may be based on fallacy but which has the virtue of standing alone as a constructive, progressive and probably practical remedy.

Mr. Hart gives vent to some strongly suggestive words: "Unless this insane, suffocating, artificial civilization of ours is not soon and radically reconstructed along simpler and saner lines we know what to expect!" This may seem an adjectival hyperbole to some who have not given the matter much thought, but it surely finds a sympathetic understanding in the minds of many. I am not familiar with Mr. Hart's political opinions, but I am sure that whatever they may be, they are his own and have been formulated by his own observation. May his tribe increase!

CHAS. B. ROSS.

**Pandy Monium**

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JELLO

PREAMBLE.

There is n use in denying
 That this constant versifying
 Gets at times to be a little of a bore;
 So this couple dozen feet or
 So of most indifferent meter
 Serves to open up the colyum—
 nothing more.

No. 1: "No, my girl is not so pretty; but she has that indefinable something."

No. 2: "Yes, I know. My girl's old man has piles of it, too."

OH! THOSE FARMERETTES.

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, old sport.
 Sweet Alice, so languid and pale.
 Who shuddered aghast at the mention of work.
 And fainted at sight of a snail?
 On a fertile farm in the valley, old sport.
 Far removed from the big city's thrall.
 There are all sorts of lassies at back-breaking tasks,
 And sweet Alice works hardest of 'all.

Joe says: Two dollars and a half is too much to pay for a pot of tea, even if it is to a Chinese restaurant.

PRETTY SOFT, EH?

I'm feeling very gay to-day
 Because at last I've got a chance
 To take the nicest girl I know
 With me, to the Junior dance.

You'd like to know just who she is;
 I'd like to tell, you know:
 But still I think I'll wait a while—
 She mightn't want to go.

NATURAL.

He: "I got a beautiful beer mug for Christmas."
 She: "Oh, I thought you were born that way."

ER—WHAT?

Dear Ruthie, a cute little lot,
 While crossing an old vacant lot,
 Chanced to slip on some snow,
 Which was icy, you know,
 And injured thereby her somewhat.

A word to the wise is useless.

THE DAM-P, DAM-T SNOW.

"Snow, snow, go away,
 Come again some other day.
 My new pumps you put to rout,
 My old shoes are all worn out.
 Must I wear the leaky 'things?
 Snow, oh, snow, take up your wings."

"If high rates of interest must still be paid on Canadian Government borrowings, ALL the people should have the opportunity to earn this interest!"

—SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

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That's the very phrase General Sir Arthur Currie used in his eulogy on the Canadian Soldier. "Mufti." It's an Arabic word originally meaning "judge" or "magistrate." It was adopted by the Anglo-Indians to mean a plain dress worn by officers off duty—it means back to civilian dress—back to clothes that are not uniform—back to a choice—back to individual taste—back to self-expression—back to that for which you've been fighting for, for others.

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Scissored Sentiment

Pennsylvania.—The University of Pennsylvania wrestling team defeated the Columbia varsity in a dual meet at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Saturday, 12 to 10.

Pennsylvania.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Columbia University in a dual chess meet at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Saturday, 5 to 3.

Princeton.—The Princeton varsity swimming team defeated Rutgers College in their dual meet at New Brunswick, New Jersey, Friday, 31 to 22.

Annapolis.—The Annapolis Academy fencing team defeated the Yale varsity in their dual meet at Annapolis, Maryland, Saturday, 8 bouts to 1. The Annapolis wrestling team defeated the Yale wrestlers 24 to 4.

Cornell.—The Cornell varsity basketball team defeated the College of the City of New York in a close game in New York City, Saturday, 21 to 20. Projan of the City College team scored two points for Cornell by throwing into the wrong basket.

Yale.—The Yale freshman swimming team won its dual meet with the Princeton freshmen at Princeton, New Jersey, Saturday, 42 to 11. The Elis won first place in every event but the 100-yard swim.

New York.—New York University easily defeated Lehigh College in their basketball game at New York, Friday, 36 to 17.

Brown.—The Brown varsity swimming team easily defeated Springfield Training School in their dual meet, Friday, 42 to 11.

Harvard.—The Harvard varsity wrestling team easily defeated the Brown varsity at Providence, Rhode Island, Saturday, 16 to 7.

Princeton.—The Princeton freshman basketball team defeated the Columbia freshmen at Princeton, New Jersey, Saturday, 37 to 20.

Columbia.—The Columbia varsity fencing team defeated the University of Pennsylvania in their dual meet at New York, Saturday, 6 to 3.

Amherst.—The Amherst College swimming team defeated Wesleyan University in their dual meet at Amherst, Mass., Saturday, 31 to 22.

Springfield.—The Springfield Training School swimming team defeated the Harvard varsity in their dual meet in Boston, Saturday, 38 to 14.

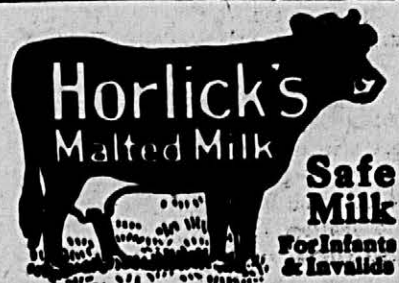
WICKSTEED COMPETITION TO BE HELD

(Continued From Page 1)

for each movement. 1, right knee mount to side riding rest; L. $\frac{1}{2}$ R. to back rest, dismount $\frac{1}{2}$ R. turn. 2, front rest, back body circle, slow forward circle to mat. 3, backward body circle to front rest, short underswing, dismount. 4, voluntary movement.

High Horizontal Bar—50 marks. 10 for each set movement; 15 for each voluntary movement. 1, swing to knee mount to side riding rest, backward body circle, short underswing to mat. 2, swinging up-start mount, L. $\frac{1}{2}$ R., R. $\frac{1}{2}$ L. to back rest, dismount. 3, Voluntary. 4, Voluntary.

Parallels—80 marks. 10 for each set movement; 15 for each voluntary movement. 1, run, jump to free cross rest middle of bars, intermediate swing front dismount R. or L. 2, at end of bars R. $\frac{1}{2}$ R. to floor, L. $\frac{1}{2}$ L. to floor, to free cross rest at end of bars, outside cross seat on L. bar, travel forward to same seat on R. bar, same to

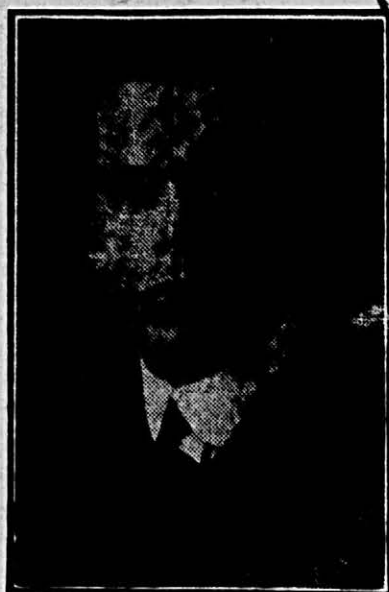


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Campus Leaders.

Among the well-known figures at McGill is Colin A. Buchanan, of Science '19, president of the Science Undergraduate Society. He was born in Lewis, P.Q., in 1889, and educated at the High School of Quebec. His advent to McGill was in the fall of 1913. In 1915 he enlisted in the 2nd Divisional Signal Company, but, owing to sickness, he was compelled to leave England. On his return to Canada he re-entered Science with the class of '19, and is now a civil engineer in the making.

Buchanan has had wide experience in bridge designing, and his skill at this is well known. A consistent worker, he receives good marks in his examinations and work, and on the whole is pursuing a profitable course at College.

His chief pastime, it is said, is skating on the Campus Rink.

L. bar, rear dismount R. $\frac{1}{4}$ turn L. 3, run, jump to free cross rest, center of bars, R. leg $\frac{1}{2}$ L. over L. bar to front, leaning rest on both bars, side vault R. to mat. 4, R. hand on L. bar, $\frac{1}{2}$ turn to free cross rest, backward scissors to cross riding seat, travel forward twice, intermediate swing, rear dismount right $\frac{1}{2}$ turn L. 5, free cross rest end of bars, travel forward to middle of bars, $\frac{1}{2}$ turn R. to front, rest on R. bar facing out, $\frac{1}{4}$ turn R. to free cross rest, intermediate swing, high front R. dismount $\frac{1}{2}$ turn L. Note—The complete $\frac{1}{2}$ turn in free cross rest position may be taken on the swing. 6, voluntary movement. 7, voluntary movement. Horse—40 marks. 10 for each movement. 1, squat vault to a back rest, R. $\frac{1}{2}$ R., L. $\frac{1}{2}$ L., side vault, R. $\frac{1}{2}$ turn R., backward roll. 2, right hand on L. pommel, R. leg L. circle, $\frac{1}{2}$ turn L., R. leg $\frac{1}{2}$ R., L. $\frac{1}{2}$ L., dismount $\frac{1}{2}$ R. turn. 3, front rest, R. feint, rear vault, L. to mat, $\frac{1}{4}$ L. turn, $\frac{1}{2}$ voluntary.

NOTICES

News Board Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the McGill Daily News Board will be held this evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

Athletic Executive Meeting.

An important meeting of the Athletic Association Executive will be held to-night, at 7.30 o'clock, in the McGill Union. The following men are asked to be present: Montgomery, Mouquin, Fisk, Heney, Greene, Kramer and Walsh.

Gym. Class.

The regular Gym. Class for Sci. '22 on Thursday is called off, owing to a specially selected Marching and Calisthenic Team meeting at the usual 5.20 period. The Science '22 class will, in future, meet on Tuesday, at 5.20, along with Science '21. Any students who have not already been approached and who would care to tryout on the Marching and Calisthenic Team, will be welcomed at the Thursday period at 5.20.

Gym. Leaders.

The Gymnasium Leaders Corps would like to have Ed. Clarke, Sci. '21, join their number on Saturday, at 4.00 o'clock, in the small gym. A. Messenger and J. Windsor are expected to turn out this Saturday. All up, Leaders, at 4.00 o'clock sharp.

Lost.

A Waterman's Fountain Pen, in or around the Arts Building, or on the Campus grounds. Finder please leave with Stagg, Janitor, Arts Building.

Physical Society.

Mr. A. W. Strong will address the society on Friday next, at 4.45 p.m., on "Calculating Machines and Their Application to Life Insurance Work." All who are interested are cordially invited to be present.

Commercial Society.

A meeting of the Commercial Society will be held to-morrow afternoon (March 6), at 3.30, at the "Hall." There will be some papers from some of the prominent members of the society, and some important business is to be discussed, so all members are requested to be present.

Orchestra Concert Tickets.

Students may obtain tickets for the orchestra concert, to be held to-morrow evening in the R.V.C., on application to the secretary, in the Union.

Arts Dinner Committee.

A meeting of the Dinner Committee of the Arts Undergrad. will be held on Thursday, March 6th, at 1.00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. All members of the executive and class representatives are requested to be on hand.

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